church was crowded to the doors and

several hundred followed the funeral

party to the station when at noon the

The body of Edward M. Shepard wa

DEATH OF FREDERICK LOESER.

Founder of Brooklyn Dry Goods Hou

Dies in Stuttgart, Germany.

Frederick Loeser, founder of the Brook-

lyn dry goods firm of Frederick Loeser

many, after an illness of about six months.

He was born in Mergentheim. Württem-

berg, on December 23, 1833, the son of a

silversmith, and was apprenticed when

14 years old to a maker of dress trim-

mings in Würzburg. After learning the trade he travelled through Europe for

When he was 20 years of age Mr. Loese

embarked from Havre, France, for Amer-

ica and landed here with \$2.50 in his

pockets. Finding nothing to do in New

York he went to Morganfield, Ky., where

SUFFRAGE GOOD CHEER.

Miss Hay and Miss Shaw Return With

Optimistic Hearts and Lips.

Miss Mary G. Hay, president of the State

ress in the three nations, even greater than here in America. France is also alive on the suffrage question and Hungary

three years as a journeyman.

& Co., died yesterday in Stuttgart, Ger-

WELL KNOWN AMERICAN VIC-

Made a Member of Royal Academy for
His Works—Gradual Rise Until He Became Expert in Shakesperian Drawings—Boston Public Library Work.

Special Cable Despatch to Tex Sun.
London, Aug. 1.—Edwin A. Abbey, the noted American artist, died at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The announcement was made last evening that Mr. Abbey, who had been ill here for some time, was dying and that it was not expected that he would survive the night.

It is said that the surgical operation to which Mr. Abbey was subjected recently was to ascertain the nature of an open time, was dying and that it was not expected that he would survive the night.

It is said that the surgical operation to which Mr. Abbey was subjected recently was to ascertain the nature of an open time, was dying and that it was not expected that he would survive the night.

The body of Edward M, Shepard was a factor of the station when at noon the remains of Mr. Shepard were entrained for Brooklyn. In the latter city the last rities will be performed to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock at Holy Trinity Church. The burial will be private.

The Rev. E. M. Parrott, rector of St. James, officiated at the services of to-day. He was assisted by the Rev. J. H. Melish of Brooklyn, who is passing the summer at Lake George. Prof. Baldwin of New York and the boys of the vested choir of the Brooklyn church were in attendance and rendered the music of the service. The simple Episcopal service was said, no eulogy being spoken.

During the morning every business place in Lake George Village was closed. The bearers were George Foster Peabody, Francis Lynde Stetson, Henry F. Chapman, A. Augustus Healy, John H. Finley and Theodore F. Miller.

cently was to ascertain the nature of an internal ailment from which he had

rently was to ascertain the nature of an internal ailment from which he had suffered and which the physicians had been unable to diagnose. It was found to be incurable either by surgery or medicine.

Mr. Abbey's mental faculties remained clear until yesterday, when he became unconscious. He seemed at times to recognize his wife but he did not know the physicians who were in attendance. Last night he was in a condition of complete coma and death evidently was inevitable.

The funeral service will be held at 3 o'clock on Thursday at the Old Church at Kingsbury, a village of Middlesex, near Willesden. His remains will be cremated and buried at Kingsbury.

King George and Queen Mary have sent a message of condolence to Mrs.

E. A. Abbey.

Edwin A. Abbey, the American Royal Academician, began to draw sketches of his brothers and sisters before he

Edwin A. Abbey, the American Royal Academician, began to draw sketches of his brothers and sisters before he was graduated from kilts to knickers. He lived to paint at royal order the spectacle of the coronation of an English King and by his series of great decorative panels in the Boston Library and other notable work to raise himself to

hing and by his series of great decorative panels in the Boston Library and other notable work to raise himself to the front rank of American painters.

He was born in Philadelphia on April 1, 1852, the son of William M. Abbey and the grandson of Roswell Abbey, to whom, as Edwin Abbey often told his friends, he owed whatever of the passion for art that was in him. Before he was 4 years old he used to amuse himself scribbling figures of men and household beasts on the margins of old magazines. His first published bit of art appeared in Oliver Optic's magazine for young people, Our Boys and Girls, in 1866. It was an illustrated rebus. The artist used to say in later years that not even the commission to paint the coronation of King Edward had pleased him so much as the appearance of his first artistic attempt in public print.

Edward had pleased him so much as the appearance of his first artistic attempt in public print.

Two years after this great success young abbey went into a wood engraver's shop and learned a little about how to draw on wood. This fascinated him and every minute that he was not devoting to books in school he was hard at work on wood engraving. Before he was twenty a wood sketch of his entitled "The First Thanksgiving" was accepted by Harper's Magazine. He became a stated in the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts and acquitted himself with signal honor in black and white work. Shortly after his graduation his work at illustration led to an offer to become one of the permanent staff of Harper's, the accepted the offer immediately and hecame one of the permanent staff of Harper's and hecame one of the permanent staff of Harper's and hecame one of the notable company which then included Charles S. Reinhart, Howard Pyle, Joseph Fennell and William T. Smedley. Abbey's illustrative or story telling faculty was developed in the company of these fellow artists and by membership in the Tile Club, an organization of gay spirits in the art world of New York. It was the duty of members of the club to paint tiles and plaques for the adornment of each other's studies. Abbey spent all of his ready cash in material to be devoted to the fulfilment of this duty.

Find The Loeser store will not be come at the company of these fellow artists.

This was the nucleus of the present big department store which is now run by walter Gibb under the name of Frederick Loeser retired in the company of these fellow artists.

Arthur Gemunder of Columbus, who is from the firm and went to Germany to love the adornment of each other's studies. Abbey spent all of his ready cash in material to be devoted to the fulfilment of this duty.

plaques for the adornment of each other's M. Loeser, who is a professor in a Western studios. Abbey spent all of his ready cash in material to be devoted to the fulfilment of this duty.

But primarily he was a worker with the pencil at this time. Harper's gave him a commission to illustrate some of the poems of Robert Herrick, and to get atmosphere for his work he went to England. It was Schram. for many years a resident of

bey determined to return to America. He had all his effects packed and shipped to this country in advance, then the appeal of the older country of legend and tradition was too strong; he ordered all of his stuff sent back to him and he remained in England.

The artist's passage from pencil to paint was gradual. He had always done something in water color even while bending his energies to pen and ink. His water colors had been remarked in London, and in 1 83 he was elected a member of the Royal Institute of Water Colors. But first honors with oils came in 1890 when the Royal Academy not only accepted his "May Day Morning" but hung it in a favorable place. Six years later he was elected an associate in this exclusive body and in 1898 full election as "R. A." was accorded him.

One of the strongest characteristics of Abbey was his terror of anachronism. No detail of a great canvas was small enough to escape his infinite precaution in this regard: no research too exhausting that yielded the correct answer to some archaic matter of dress or armor. Because of this scrupulous care his studie at Morgan Hall, itself an ancient

some archaic matter of dress or armor. Because of this scrupulous care his studio at Morgan Hall, itself an ancient building more than 300 years old, became a veritable museum of heraldic shields, coifs and casques. Whenever he wished to paint a certain detail of complicated armor he purchased or borrowed a whole still as a model. Once so the story is suit as a model. Once, so the story is told when Abbey had completed a large painting depicting an ancient court scene he discovered that the quarterings in the

he discovered that the quarterings in the heraidic shield woven in a woman's skirt were incorrect. He painted out the skirt and corrected his error.

His masterpiece in oils, the "Quest of the Holy Grail," which he did for the Boston Library, has been pronounced perfect in every detail of architecture, of dress and heraldry. His coronation of Edward VII. has been praised by antiquarians because of its perfection and accuracy of detail. It was this painting which won Abbey his greatest fame in England

Though Abbey spent nearly all of his working years in England and on the Continent he did not consider himself an expatriate and he was always keenly American in his sentiments. Baseball and of the United States on the suffrage ahead of the United States on the suffrage and China. Portugal organizations, she said, sent a telegram of good wishes.

"The Scandinavian countries are away ahead of the United States on the suffrage question nesides many others," she said. "Women already have the vote in Norway and will soon have it in Denmark and Sweden. There is a great spirit of progress in the three nations, even greater in his sentiments. th him a consuming passion. his favorite game in England up cricket as the next best thing ket was his favorite pastime. cried Mary Gertrude Mead, the of Frederick Mead of New York,

EDWIN A. ABBEY, ARTIST, DIES of Erlowest were sincere mourners. The HEARD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS

BVERY ONE WANTS A ROOM HIGH UP FRONTING SOUTH,

and an Electric Fan to Lull to Slumber -Music With Meals at the Holland House St. Regis's Cashier Caught Three Sharks at Long Beach, He Says.

"I want a two dollar room without bath, and it must be big and have a southern exposure," said a man who registered vesterday morning at one of the hotels where \$2 is the minimum for the darkest inside room in the house. He didn't get what he wished—at that price.

"It's remarkable the demand for rooms with a southern exposure just now," said several room clerks yesterday. "Every experienced traveller," one explained. knows that if he gets a room well up he is pretty sure to get a breeze from the south at night. Then the man with the Park row near Brooklyn Bridge and reminimum rate bug insists that he must have an electric fan going in his room. We have had to put in 300 new fans this

"We have a lot of big rooms in the southwestern corner of the hotel and a large percentage of arrivals insist upon having those particular rooms," said one of the managers at the Waldorf.
"If we put in that corner of the building all the people that ask for those rooms the corner would sag."

"People get very extravagant when they travel in the summer." said the room clerk of a Broadway hotel. "A man cierk of a Broadway notel. "A man will spend twice or three times as much for his room in July or August as he will in January and everybody wants to crowd up to the top of the building. Nobody seems to be willing to sleep below the sev-enth floor."

Regular patrons of the Holland House who happened to be sitting in the lobby of the café night before last had a shock when an unwonted sound, coming from the main restaurant, smote upon their An orchestra had been installed and for the first time in its existence. according to hotel clerks, music was being offered in the hotel in conjunction with

dinner.

It used to be one of the features of the Holland House that you could dine there and give your attention entirely to food and conversation. Judging from the comments heard the management feels that the innovation will be welcomed and will try it some more.

McDonald, the cashier of the St. Regis got back from his vacation at Long Beach yesterday, having established a reputation as champion shark catcher on that

part of the Long Island coast. Mac told the story thus:

"I never had fished in my life, but about 5 o'clock one afternoon I went out to where two friends had been doing nothing but using bait ever since 10 o'clock. They passed me a line and showed me how to work the reel. I cast the thing overboard and pretty soon I felt a tug. In a minute I had landed a shark. I cast the line overboard again and caught another.

Hat drivers can use to water horses across the street.

Water is supplied for the tubs and for the shower baths, spaced about fifteen feet apart, have each an upright pipe standard rising to a height of about eight feet with a pipe arm four feet in length projecting at a right angle from the top and which can be swung around horizontally, the arm having at its outer end a sunflower sprinkler.

"Up to June 1 our business was better

John B. Ludlow, general traffic manager of Wells Fargo & Co., died on Monday evening of diabetes at Deposit, N. Y. He started from this city last Friday for a sanitarium at Watkins Glen and stopped at Deposit for a short visit with his family, who are spending the summer there. The funeral will be from his late home in Rutherford, N. J. Mr. Ludlow was born in England forty-four years ago, and when he came to this country he was first employed by the Union Pacific Haiiroad Company in Omaha. In 1888 he entered the employ of Wells Fargo & Co. at New York as a clerk. After that he was successively superintendent of traffic, traffic manager and general traffic manager. Yesterday he was to have been put in charge also of the 16,000 miles or more of territory belonging to the Gould system which has recently been acquired by the Wells Fargo company. Mr. Ludlow is survived by his wife and seven children.

Mrs. Oliver O. Howard, widow of Major-Gen. Oliver O. Howard, widow of Major-Gen. Oliver O. Howard, widow of Major-Gen. Oliver O. Howard, the civil war officer, who died about a year ago died in Burlington, Vt., yesterday of a paralytic stroke suffered several days ago. Mrs. Howard had been in poor health for several years. Four sons survive Mrs. Howard They are Major John Howard. Chauncey Howard of Washington, C. O. Howard, Ouartermaster-General of the National Guard of New Jersey, and H. S. Howard of Burlington, with whom she lived since the death of her husband. pointment and reinstatement of about a score of employees was up for passage The resolution had been reported by the committee of the whole, whose meetings Commissioner Cram does not attend, and Secretary Whitney was reading off the list of employees by title when Mr. Cram

"I move that the list be referred to Commissioner Cram. I am somewhat interested in appointments."

"They have all been considered in the committee of the whole," replied Chairman Willcox.

"I have not seen the list, however," said Mr. Cram, "and would like to vote intelli-

gently on such matters." Other Commissioners took turns in ex-

plaining to Brother Cram that free discussion on the subject of appointments was necessary, and because it could not vention of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance in Stockholm last April. Suffrage William Suffrage William Suffrage William Suffrage Was oright all over the whole had been going over the list for woman suffrage was oright all over the world. Twenty-six countries were represented at the Stockholm convention, the only important countries not sending delegates being Spain, Portugal. Japan delegates being Spain, Portugal. Japan

Commissioner Cram still insisted that the Is commissioner Cram still insisted that the list should be read entirely, and Commissioner McCarroll remarked:

"I do not see why our time should be wasted. They have been duly considered in the committee of the whole and I move the adoption of the resolution reported by the committee."

by the committee on assurance that he would see the list in the future without attending the meetings of the committee of the whole Mr. Cram did not oppose the passage of

PENSION FOR LAW LIBRARIAN William H. Winters Has Been 40 Years

York Law Institute, of which Judge E. Henry Lacombe of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals is treasurer,

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"I consider myself," said a young woman, "one of the few persons to receive a bottled letter addressed to them. I asked every friend of mine that went abroad this spring to address a etter to me, seal it in a bottle and throw t overboard from the steamer.

"So far I've received one. dated June 4 and was evidently thrown overboard when the ship was about 1,000 overboard when the ship was about 1,000 miles out. The bottle then must have been caught by the winds and blown south, for on July 16 I received the letter accompanied by a card reading: 'Encontrado en las playas de Siboney, Julio 16,' which I translated, 'Encountered on the shores of Siboney, July 16.' I figure the bottled travelled about 1,400 miles before it was washed up on Siboney beach, which is on the southwestern coast of Cuba."

The old resident who was quoted in the Live Topics About Town column of THE SUN as pointing out a pedler on marking that the man was the first Chinese curbstone pedler that he had ever seen would not have made a hit with that pedler if he had been overheard. The man that the old resident called a Chinaman is a Corean and proud of it.

He lives, to be sure, among the Chinese in a little sweet scented shop at the crook of Doyers street, where he bakes the thin waters that he offers for sale. Also he is yeary homestek he says.

waters that he offers for sale. Also he is very homesick, he says.

He is the bane of the existence of the policemen on post along Park row, for instead of picking up his things and fleeing at their approach, as do his fellow hawkers, he puts on a bland and childlike innocence. They have then to reason with him.

In these days when short jobs and big wages often seem to have the preference over steady jobs and moderate pay it is not uninteresting to study the help in a certain rather secluded downtown hotel where the food is always good, though plain, and the service excellent but far from fancy. The chief cook has held his job continuously for thirty-nine years. One waiter has been serving in the dining room for thirty-two years and is still capable. Another waiter be-gan with the house thirty-five years back but was lured away for four years a long time ago. There are a lot of people about the place who have been there twenty years, and those whose service measures less than ten years are looked upon as on probation.

far below Thirty-fourth a private citizen has set up for the comfort of horses three free shower baths. A part of the watering outfit here established consists of three zinc tubs kept constantly filled from which horses drink and there are also buckets that drivers can use to water horses

"New York water is too hard to make good tea." said the English matron. "The se of soft water is one secret of tea making that New York people seem never to have learned. Before we found that we could buy soft water bottled we softened the water for making tea with a pinch of

DU PONT'S DAUGHTER NOW SUES. Mrs. Bancroft Denies Husband's Charges and Makes Counter Charges.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 1.- The sensation produced when John Bancroft, Jr., recently brought suit for divorce against his wife, Madeline duPont Bancroft eldest daughter of Alfred I. duPont, vicethan up to the same time last year," said president of the DuPont Powder Company.

of Kenosha, Wis., was made defendant in foreclosure suit filed in the Supreme Court yesterday, in which her sister, Anna Levy, is also a defendant. The suit is brought by Rebecca B. Powell, Isabelle P. Harned and Ethel P. Delamater to foreclose a mortgage on the property at 39 West Eighty-sixth street, which the de-

fendants gave as part payment on the purchase price of \$150,000.

Mrs. Jenkins has filed a countersuit in which she asks the return of \$30,500 she has already paid on the ground that the has already paid on the ground that the mortgage was procured from her by false pretences. She said that when she was induced to buy the property in February, 1910, the plaintiffs represented that they had offers of \$150,000 for it. Mrs. Jenkins says she learned subsequently that the property could not have been sold for over \$115,000 to any one else.

THE SEAGOERS.

Edison, Henry James and Secretary Meyer Go on the Mauretania.

Sailing to-day on the Mauretania, for Liverpool:

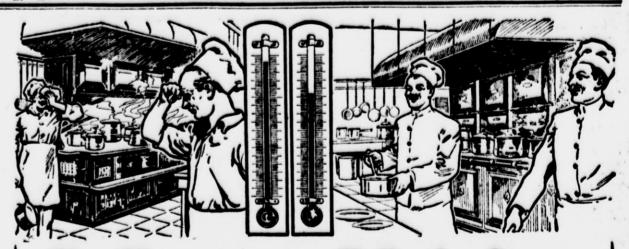
Ex-Gov. Frank Brown of Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, Bainbridge Colby, Thomas A. Edison, Gen. E. A. Garlington, McDougall Hawkes, Dr. and Mrs. J. Norman Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick, Henry James, Major William Lassiter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvng Lehman, George von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy; ex-Comptroller Herman A. Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Weber and William R. Willcox. On the Majestic, for Southampton:

PENSION FOR LAW LIBRARIAN.

On the Majestic, for Southampton:
William H. Winters Has Been 40 Years
in Law Institute's Service.

The executive committee of the New
Dr. Albert C. Sautter, William Randolph
Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Vidal.

Morris-Duffy.



The Thermometer Tells the Story.

WHETHER it is in the kitchen of the home, hotel, restaurant or club, the mercury in the thermometer may be relied upon to register the degrees of your comfort or discomfort. There are many degrees of difference between the atmospheres in kitchens where gas is used and those where other fuels are used. You turn on the gas when you want to use it for cooking and turn it off when you have finished. No heat at other times. Good work cannot be done in vitiated, super-heated air. Have one of our experts call on you.

Consolidated Gas Company of New York GEO. B. CORTELYOU, President

FIRST AMERICAN AIRWOMAN

MISS QUIMBY FLIES WELL AND GETS HER DIPLOMA.

iets I'n a World's Record at Accurate Landing, Fulfils the Altitude Requirement and Cuts Figure Eights Like the Best of Them -Club May Take Her In.

Miss Harriet Quimby is the first American woman to hold an air dinloma. She made her qualifying flights over the Hempstead Plains aviation field yester-

to get up before 5 o'clock but was unable to get up before 7 o'clock on account of a heavy fog. By this time the sun had come out and the air was still. Miss Quimby mounted the seat of her mono plane without any sign of nervousness and quickly arose to a height of about 150 feet. She made a series of figure eights, which is considered one of the most difficult feats in flying because it calls for both the right and left turn. The course is indicated by two posts set about 1,200 feet apart and the loops of the figure are flown around the posts. An airman's degree calls for two uninterrupted series of these figure eights. After completing the first series Miss Quimby made the record for accurate tall landing. She let the aero rest for a while to cool the motor and then she took wing again and completed the second series. This time she came down within 124 feet of the mark. On a third flight she tried for alittude, the required height being 184 feet. She went up 200 feet.

Wheren't you afraid?" some one asked this airwoman after she had landed.

"Weren't you afraid?" some one asked this airwoman after she had landed.

"Weren't you afraid?" some one asked this airwoman after she had landed.

"Weren't you afraid?" some one asked this airwoman after she had landed.

"Weren't you afraid?" some one asked this airwoman after she had landed.

"Weren't you afraid?" some one asked this airwoman after she had landed.

"Weren't you afraid?" some one asked this airwoman after she had landed.

"Weren't you afraid?" some one asked this airwoman after she had landed.

"Weren't you afraid?" some one asked this airwoman after she had landed.

"Weren't you afraid?" some one asked this airwoman after she had landed.

"Weren't you afraid?" some one asked this airwoman after she had landed.

"Weren't you afraid?" some one asked this airwoman after she had landed.

"Weren't you afraid?" some one asked this airwoman after the she in the content of the motor and the lenst. "I feel safer flying alone than when I go as a passenger. At the

passenger. At the helm one has a sense of security that couldn't be had if another person is doing the driving. For several years I have driven an automobile, but I find more real pleasure in

Army Nurse in Civil War Dies.

FORT PLAIN, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Mrs. Daniel of this work he went to England. It was while he was living and roving in the Schram. For many years a resident of this work he went to England. It was while he was living and roving in the Schram. For many years a resident of this place, died yesterday in Alony, the was a native of Fulton county and before the Hard point of the place of the person is none work in the specially done of the specially done through the driving and the control of the person is none work in the charges her young husband with the charges her young husband with the specially done the proposed that while in Schram. For many years was an Maria Rul-beck. She went through the civil war to save any nurse. Mrs. Schram was 67 the time of her death.

When he had finished his task he found that he had made a name for himself only in America but in England.

After completing this commission Ables of the special point of the control of the special point of the control of the special point of the control of the special point of the proposed of the proposed of the special point of the special point of the proposed of the propo Mrs Bancroft has engaged John C. Bell of Philadelphia, Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, to fight her case with her local counsel, Thomas Bayard Heisel.

HELEN DWELLE JENKINS SUED.

Resists Forcelosure Proceedings on an Investment in House Property.

Mrs. Helen Dwelle Jenkins, who had some notoriety recently in the jew of the was on the ground, breaking the rear rudder and damaging a wing of his own machine. All Welch flew over when he heard of the wreck and carried Beatty back as a passenger.

SPECIAL NOTICES

JAMES BRAID SAYS:

Many thousands are using ually Allen's Foot-Fase, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. All the prominent golfers and Tennis Players at Augusia, Pinchurst and Palm Beach got much satisfaction from its use this Spring. It gives a restfulness that makes you forget you have feet. It prevents soreness, bilisters or puffing and gives rest from tired, tender or swollen feet Don't go on your vacation without a package of Allen's Foot Ease. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

INSTRUCTION. For Boys and Young Men.

Many Boys Fail to Pass FOR COLLEGE IN JUNE

Not usually because they are stupid, but because of the "grade system" of their schools and a consequent lack of individual attention. If they expect to enter in September they will

GROFF SCHOOL

228 W. 72d St., New York,
with its limited number of students, its unexcelled record of success, offers unusual
opportunities for rapid progress at its Summer Session, beginning Aug. I.

Boarding and Day School. Unusual accommodations for a few more boarding
students for the summer and the school year.
Free use of symnasium, swimming pool
and athletic field.
For full particulars address the Principal.
JOSEPH C. GROFF, A.B., and Class 1893. JOSEPH C. GROFF, A.B., and Class 1893, U. S. N. A., 228 West 72d St., New York City, Long Distance Phone, 744 Columbus, Office Hours dally, 9 to 4.

CLASON POINT MILITARY ACADEMY

AIR RACE TO PHILADELPHIA. CITY BATH AT CONEY OPENED. Hamilton, Beachey and Robinson to Fly Formal Ceremony a Few Days or Weeks Ahead of the Actual Opening. for the Gimbel Stores.

Aviators Charles K. Hamilton, Lincoln Several thousand persons, including Beachey and Hugh Robinson will start two Borough Presidents and a lot of other on Saturday on a \$5,000 prize flight becity officials, were present yesterday tween New York and Philadelphia. The at the opening of the municipal bath flyers must travel fifty miles from the house at Coney Island. The opening, starting point, following as closely as however, was theoretical, because the Possible the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad from the New York terminal to Trenton. From Trenton they follow the Delaware River to a point opposite the possible the lines of the Pennsylvania big \$176,000 bath house won't be ready to three weeks. The men's section on the first floor is almost finished and workmen the possible that t the Delaware River to a point opposite are laying the concrete floor of the second Market street in Philadelphia. One of the features of the race is an

story.

Mayor Gaynor was to have been there.

Mayor Gaynor was to have been there.

When the first Hempstead Plains aviation field yesterday morning and in addition to fulfilling the requirement she set up a world's record for accurate landing. According to air rules the aviator must land within 164 feet of a designated spot. Her mark was 7 feet 9 inches.

Miss Quimby was out in her aerial toggery before 5 o'clock but was unable to get up before 7 o'clock on account of a heavy fog. By this time the sun had come out and the air was still. Miss been planned over a prescribed route.

Quimby mounted the seat of her mono-

Look at the Label! You'll See that It Reads:



The Provident Loan Society

Loans from \$1 to \$1000 upon, pledge of personal property.

INTEREST RATES

One per cent. (1%) per month or fraction thereof.
One-half per cent. (3%) charged upon loans repaid within two weeks from date of making.

REPONLY OFFICES 1684.

BRONX OFFICE, 148th St. & Courtlandt Av., NOW OPEN

Out of Town Subscriptions

THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN will be sent by mail, domestic postage prepaid (foreign postage extra), at the following rates:

THE SUN, Daily, 50 cents per month. THE SUN, Daily and Sunday, 70 cents per

THE EVENING SUN, 20 cents per month. Address Changed as Often as Desired.

Write in the issue desired: Daily, Daily and Sunday or Evening.

Foreign postage: 2 cents additional per day for each copy of The Sun (daily edition) and The Eve-

ning Sun; 5 cents additional for each copy of The Sunday Sun.

daughter of Frederick Mead of New York, in 1822

Some of the titles representing art achievement which were affixed to Abbey's name are member of the Société Nationale des Beaux Arts of Paris, honorary member of the Royal Bavarian Academy, honorary member of the Madrid Society of Artists, chevalier of the Legion of Henor and corresponding member of the Institute of France. He held an honorary master of arts degree from Yale University.

SIMPLE SERVICE FOR SHEPARD.

His Neighbors at Lake George Follow From the Church to the Station.

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., Aug. 1.—In the little ity covered chapel of St. James the first funeral services for the late Edward M. Shepard were held to-day at 10 o'clock and the Bolton Road colony of Brooklyn folk and the many Lake George villagers who for a quarter center of the society of the suffragists and the suffragists hoped that through the efforts of Mrs. Carrie of Chapman Catt, now going around the world oy way of South Africa, not a single country of importance would oc unrepresented when the next international convention is held at Budapest in 1913. She said that oig plans were oeing made for the convention of the State Federation of Wormen's Cluos to oc opened in New York on Novemoer 1.

Miss Mary Shaw, another suffragist. accompanied Miss Hay. On Long Island Sound. New York City.
Boarding School Directed by Christian Brothers.
Country Location in City Limits. Athletic field & track. 100 acres of campus. orchards. gardens.
Only Military Boarding School in N. Y. City. Religious training. Lessons prepared under tutors.
Incorporated under the Board of Regents. Prepares for College and business.
Saudies resumed Sept. 13. For Prospectus No. 2
Address BROTHER EDMUND, Principal. Mrs. Ella Bingham Duffy and Dr. Lewis Hand this form and the money to your newsadopted a resolution a day or two ago adopted a resolution a day or two ago allowing William H. Winters, the librarian of the institute, to retire on a pension if he wishes to. Mr. Winters has been librarian for forty years. He is now on his vacation, and it is not certain whether he will return or not. The institute was established in 1828 by Chancellor Kent, and since 1873 has had quarters on the fourth floor of the Federal Building. The library contains among other books the private law library of Charles O'Conor. Morris, U. S. N., surgeon on the receiving dealer or send it to The Sun with the proper remit-New York 77th Year opens Sept. 22.
University Afternoon Class. 9-12.
Law School Evening Class. 8-10.
Degrees L. J. Tompkins, Sec., Washington Sq., N.Y.